Perhaps They Were Trying to Escape to This City.

He Had on a Hospital Suit and She an Almshouse Dress.

The dead bodies of a man and a woman were received at the Morgue last night. with them a report from one Warden Pilisbury's deputies at Black-

The report is to the effect that the body had been picked up by Frank Stewart, engineer of the Department boat W. H. Wickham, about 200 feet from the island shore, while the body of the woman, which was found a little later, was discovered on the beach. not more than a hundred yards distant m a point directly opposite to where the first body was floating.

woman was dressed in the regulation blue and white-spotted calico uniform of the Blackwell's Island Almshouse inmates, and all her clothes bore

The man's body was attired in the costume worn by the Ward's Island hospital occupants, and his black jeans trousers, blue jumper and white cotton shirt were marked "Ward's Island Hospital." This proves him to have been an inmate of the Metropolitan Hospital. formerly the old asylum.

The Department of Charities and Correction knew nothing of the matter until informed by an "Evening World" re-The Almshouse officials were the woman was Mary Cannon, eighty ince May, 1889. She formerly lived at 365 Greenwich street. They claimed that she accidentally fell into the river Tuesday, but failed to say why they had neg- say lected to report the matter.

The Metropolitan Hospital could not communicated with. A further and more searching investi-

of obtaining more definite information

DID FERENO KILL HIMSELF?

He Would, and His Clothes the Dock Indicates It.

While the police of the Delancey street station were searching shortly after mid- words River, a young Italian came bounding in, out of breath, and asked it re anything had been seen of his father.
on being shown the clouding, walch consisted of a black coat and vest, a black soft felt hat and a rosewood cane.

ig man burst into tears.

d often expressed his intention tting suicide, and when I discovered this morning that he was gone i ran to the North River at the foot of Broome street. The policeman there told me he had not seen anybody around

MUNITIONS OF WAR BARRED.

pany, as well as the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company and its connecting to price lately refused to receive any arms, am- made

sods of this class.

The rumor that a New York firm had attempted to ship a large consignment of arms to Yokohama via the Canadian Pacific Railroad is denied at the office of General Agent Skinner, of that rail-

Mr. Carruthers, the assistant of Mr. Wellman, this morning examined fifteen witnesses in his room in the Carruthers. Wellman, this morning examined fifteen witnesses in his room in the General Sessions Building. They were all from the Fifth Precinct excepting a couple from the Second and Third. The exact nature of their evidence or statements the Fifth Precinct excepting a couple from the Second and Third. The exact nature of their evidence or statements could not be ascertained, but it is said to be in the nature of sidewalk obstruc-tions and "protection."

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

sociation of North America fo rithe fourth time. For violating the Eight-Hour law W. Stuart Smith. Jr. Superintendent of the Warren-Sharf Asphalt Paving Company, in Wateriown. N. V. has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been \$1,000 has been held for the Grand Jury under \$1,000 has been held for the \$1,000 has been held for the \$1,000 has been held for the \$1,000 has been held

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FOUND TWO CORPSES. CROSS MAKES

dan. The matter was allowed to res

by two former witnesses.

Ir. Wellman has said a great deal

tr. being unable to hold his witnesses,

said one of the lawyers to-day,
has complained that his witnesses
to being approached and spirited

y. He has told the Commissioners

Mr. Wellman said in response to this, that he deemed it imply sable to call all Werner, and that he was satisfied with the case he had made against ross and Smith on the other charges, he declined to discuss the matter

He declined to discuss the matter further.

"What share of the money collected from these disorderly house keepers by the ward man does he get?" asked Mr. Wellman on cross-examination.

Dakel smiled as he replied quietly:

"I don't know. I never got any and I never saw any money pass."

"Well, I'll be more explicit. It is said that the ward man gets 5 per cent, of what he collects, Is that so."

"I don't know. It is not true so far as I do know." calmly replied the ex-detective.

"You served under Capt. Cassidy, and

tective.

"You served under Capt. Cassidy, and say you were instructed by him to close up these places. Did you close up Katje Schubert's place in all the eight years she kept a disorderly house, first at 17 Chrystle street,"

reet."
The question was a twill admission
nat Katle Schubert. Mr. Wellman's
No withese, had perjured nerself when
te denied her connection with the house
Chrystie street.

ness. "Dokel, you heard almost the sam night thin morning for a mark that might lead to the discovery of the owner of some clothing that had just been gound on pier 56, foot of Broome street Bast. River, a young Italian care, with the door closed by the street bast of the court of the court

remember:
"How do you account for that?
"'Did you hear through the door?
"I don't know what amybody else heard. I certainly heard Capt. Cross say what I repeated just as I entered the station-house," replied Dake!

Could Not Get Evidence. Dokel said he had during his service got evidence for convictions against eighty-two mouses. President Martin pressed him closely, and he said that he had heard jurges say that it was illead to pay a stool-pigeon for getting evidence, and he "firmly believed it," but police magistrates would not issue a warrant until assured by the officer.

under Capt Cross in civilism dress, under orders to get evidence against gambling and discorderly houses, testi-fied that he saw Mrs. Schubert at the

Trans-Continental Lines Wom't

Take Them to the Orient.

The Southern Pacific Railroad, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company and the Pany, sa well as the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company and its connecting the November Pacific Railroad Company and its connecting the November Pacific Pacific Railroad Company and its connecting the November Pacific Pacific Railroad Company and its connecting the November Pacific Pacific Railroad Company and the November Pacific Railroad Company and th

This is the first of three visits five our made by Mrs. Schubert to the station, as related by different officers. The first, May 20, was ten days before the raid; the second, in June, and the third late in July. Each time the Captain had refused to see her alone, and had lold her she must quit the business or he would used her to [48].

Shindler described the manner of procedure against discribed houses. The rumor that a New York firm had attempted to ship a large consignment of arms to Yokohama via the Canadian Pacific Railroad is denied at the office of General Agent Skinner, of that railroad.

GOLDSTEINS INDICTED.

Accussed of Beating and Robbing Landlord Wallach.

Samuel and Lena Goldstein, together with Leo Cohen, were indicted this morning by the Grand Jury, charged with robbers.

The trie set upon Samson Wallach, the owner of the property where the Goldsteins live, at 397 East Ninety-third street, when the former went to collect

steins live, at 367 East Ninety-third street, when the former went to collect the rent on Aug. 15. He alleges they beat him insensible, knowing he had money at that time, and took \$600 and notes for \$1,500.

Goldstein said, when arrested that night, that he found Wallach in his wife's room, and as a result assaulted him, Cohen tending a hand to make a gued job of it.

MORE MERCHANTS CALLED.

Wellman's Assistant Continues His Search for Evidence.

ness? asked an amination. Shindler said he didn't know. Mr. Shindler said he didn't know. Mr. Wellman demanded to know if Judge Cowing had not suspended sentence upon Schubert because he had recomponed.

upon Schubert because he had recommended it.

"No, sir; Judge Cowing asked me if her Statement that the nuisance was abated was correct. I replied telining him the truth. I told him that as for as I had been able to discover the house was closed up. That was true, and the sentence was suspended."

"How many disorderly houses were in the precinct in July, 1822." Mr. Wellman asked.
"So far as I know between fifty and

man asked.
"So far as I know between fifty and sixts, but they were all closed up and none of them doing business. Some of them we had raided three or four times

resume business?" Mr. Wellman thun-- Muny Raids, Few Trials.

Shindler said the Judge didn't ask him and Mr. Hess stuck a knife under Wellman's fifth rib, by blurting out:
"The District-Attorney had charge of the case at that time; perhaps he cidn't tell Judge Cowing his business either."
When Mr. Hess got a chance at the witness again he got it on the record that at the time when Judge Cowing suspended Mrs. Schubert's sentence, her case was in the hands of the District-Attorney, and, it was the District-Attorney who asked him if the place was closed, and the District-Attorney made no objection to the suspension

was closed, and the District-Attorne made no objection to the suspension of the wentence.

To Wellman's next strack the police man returned a Roland for his Ollver Mr. Wellman asked in how many case he had turnished evidence to the District-Attorney. He enumerated two, "And in all that you did, were only two of these cases brought to the District-Attorney?" he demanded exult antly.

Why His Business Was Bad. On Mr. Hess's statement that the

"Those people sometimes pay the bills better than rome people who ar not in that business, don's they?" said. Mr. Heis, with an insinuating sneer. The grocus said that he never lost cent in his dealings with these people and he had six of those on Bayar street between the Bowery and Chrystle street for customers.

A Doven Other Witnesses.

A Deven Other Witnesses.

Mr. Hess read the names of a dozen other sergeants, roundsmen and patrolmen who served under Capt. Cross, and said they were all witnesses who would substantiate the testimony of those already sworn as to the activity of Capt. Cross in prescuting disorderly houses and to the efficiency of the Captain's methods in driving out the social evil.

Mr. Wellman said if two of them were sworn he would concede that the others would testify just as they did. Roundsman Arfken testified that he patrolled Bayard street every night, and by direction of Capt. Cross he took

trolled Chrystic street, said Katic Schu-tert's place was as silent and cheerless as the tomb after the raids. as the tomb after the raids.
Patrolman Timothy T. Keese was called by Mr. Hess in regard to Merchant Hendrick's charge that he reported to Capt. Cross while he was at the Fifth Precioct that Ward Man Kelly had levied blackmal upon him, and that Cross had falled to bring Kelly to instite.

y, is claimed that Kelly had already the State, and that this is why see did not send for the complainant.

counsel for Mrs. Schubert when she was under indictinent under the charge; mode by Capt. Criss. Mr. Fishal appeared for Mrs. Schu-bert before Judge Cowing, and Assist-ant District-Attorney Townsend assent-ed to her discharge under suspended sen-tence.

tence.
Schlendler had made affidavit that Mrs.
Schubert had removed from the premises, and Mr. Wellman and that he was glad to admit that the Bistrict-Attorney never ausented to a suspension of sentence, except on an affidavit was sentenced by the that the affidavit was

amsented to a suspension of sentence, except on an afficiavit.

"Well I'll testify that the affidavit was true, and Mrs. Schubert had moved away," said Frient.

This cleared the way for the defendants, and at 2.60 o'clock, George Smith, the ex-ward man on trial, was called to the stand.

M'LAUGHLIN'S QUEST.

Search for Old Papers at the District-Attorney a Office.

Inspector McLaughlin was an early visitor at the General Sessions Building this toorning. He did no, call on the ants, but went immediately to the l'lerk's office. There he spent considera sileric's office. There he spent considers is the time in looking at some of the records.

From the dusty condition of the papers the clerks poiled out of the pignes on heles for him it is evident they were of a more or less ancient character. Around the building it was generally believed that he was looking un convictions made by ward men and petrolinen during his captaincy of the Fifth street station. This taken in continuous the commissioners, of his natuministration of that station, was regarded with a great deal of interest.

WERNER SAYS NOT GUILTY

Him in the Bribery Case. Carl Werner, otherwise known Wesner," a saloon-keeper, at Fifth street and Avenue B, who gained prombefore Recorder Smyth this morning to plead to a charge of bribery.

In his recent trial before the Commissioners, Folicanan Henry Cohen testified that Wesner attempted to bribe him on Sunday, July 29 has by offering him a Ka-bill to make the charge against his bartender, whom cohen had just arrested, one of "exposure," instead of a violation of the Excise law.

Werner pleaded not guilty. His attornees were Mesars. Goff, Jerome and Moas. hence recently us a Lexon witness, war

BURY JULIETTE TO-DAY. GUILTY OF

But There May Be Ne Service at Her Late Home.

Landlord Sullivan Says De Marcus Was Known to Him as Marks.

The remains of Juliette Fournier, whose body was found beside that of Julius de in Central Park on Tuesday morning, will be buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock this af-

services at her late home. 354 South Fourth street, Williamsburg, at 2 o'clock to-day, as had at first been stated, no however, that there will be any service. Everything was quiet at the Fournier flat in South Fourth street this morning "Evening World" illed. The only persons there were the ndertaker, Henri Fournier, the woman's

to cry.
mmy Sullivan, who is widely known

Jimmy Sullivan, who is widely known among snage people, said to-day he knew Julius de Marcus, the Central Park suicide, very well, and that the family name was Marks.

Mr. Sullivan owns the house at 52 East Broadway, where the dead man's family has lived in three rooms for nearly len years. Mr. Sullivan said that the rent they paid was \$13.50 a month, and that he had regularly collected it, and on these visits usually met the young man. He addressed the family as Marks, and all bills and receipts were signed as

Mr. Sullivan says that the family were excellent tenants and the young man a particularly pleasant and straightforward fellow.

Mr. Sullivan adus that the Central Park police are mistaken about seeing the sulcidal pair in the Park at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, for at that hour he saw them exter Shanley's restaurant on Broadway, near Thirtleth street, and remarked to friends with him that he knew the young man

FULLER WAS KNOWN HERE.

News of Ills Spicide of Interest to

New York Insurance Men. George R. Fuller, the young man who killed himself yesterday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hannah Fuller, in Montoursville, a supurb of Williamsport. Pa., was quite well known in insurance

dreles here. Last March he sought a position a ob-agent of the Home Life Insurance ompany. He represented himself to Mr. Bristol, metropolitan agent of the Home Life, as having been employed by the Massachusetts Life Insurance Com

the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company, of 258 Broadway. While the negotiations for his appointment as sub-agent were still pending, Mr. Bristol had cards printed for Fuller. After receiving these the man never returned, and as he had not yet signed any contract the Company considers him as never having been in its employ.

Mr. Thurber, who was formerly agent for the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company, and who is now occupying a similar position in the New York Life Company, at 115 Broadway, is sail to have had considerable trouble with Fuller. A gentleman in the Massachusetts Life Company said this morning that Fuller had frequently obtained sums of money from Mr. Thurber, from whom he was also trying 15 secure a position as sunagent. According to this gentleman, Fuller would claim to have made arrangements for insuring a person for \$50.00, and then, after Fuller nal secured some little advance on the strength of this representation, the \$50.00 patron failed to materialize.

The rime for which Fuller was wanted by the police was a series of systematic embezglements said to have been practised by him upon some rela-

the police was a series of embezzlements said to have In the aggregate, however, they

ston to get a hat from an adjoining room before starting off to jail.

A moment later the report of a pistol was heard, and when the constable and members of the family entered the room. Fuller lay on the floor, dead.

Identified as W. J. Torpy.

William Barry, of Holyoke, Mass. alled at the Morgue this morning and positively identified the body of the man who committed suicide in the lodging who committee suicide in the longing house at 656 Third avenue, last Friday morning, as that of William J. Torpy, of Holyoke.

Torpy, Barry said, was a painter, He was suffering from maleria, and disappeared two weeks ago. Barry ordered the body shipped to Holyoke this afternoon.

BANKER'S AWFUL SUICIDE.

Jamped from the City Hall Tower of Richmond, Va.

thy Amediated Press RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22.—Col. J. M. Winstead, President of the Piedmont and People's Savings Bank, of Greens sero. N. C., to-day jumped from one of the towers of the City Hall here, a distance of one bundred and seventy-five feet, killing himself.

His body was ferribly mangled. His left les caught in a projection and was torn from its socket. Hefore jumping he had carefully removed his choes.

---MILLER SHOT HIMSELF.

lury Cannot Decide Whether Par posely or by Accident.

(B): Associated Press. (ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 23.-To-day the oroner's Jury completed its inquest into the death of Bank Examiner Miller. The verdict rendered was that the death of Examiner Miller." It suited from a pistol shot, fixed by the deceased, but whether accidentally done or otherwise, is to the jury unknown.

NOW LIFE IS BRIGHTER.

The Board of Expert Engineers ap-pointed by President Cieveland to con-

sider the most desirable span lengths for the big New York and New Jersey bridge to cross the Hudson River between Fifty (Continued from First Page.) ninth and Sixtleth streets has completed our ships is held in place by bolts which the Company acknowledges have rehe Company acknowledge eived but one treatments were absolutely necessary. a report to the Secretary of War, whose The report is a voluminous one, and all be sent to Washington to-morrow As far as has been made a matter of public record, but two plans for the

The investigation shows that there were only two furnaces for the treatment of plates and bolts at the works up to Sept. 1, 1882. After this a third urnace was completed and used. These hire furnaces did all the work up to Aug. 1, 1893, when a fourth was added.

After information of the frauds practically the work up to the frauds practically the formation of the frauds practically the frauds practically the formation of the frauds practically the frauds practically the formation of the frauds practically the f tised in the works was given to the Navy Department, and a penalty ex-acted by the decision of the President, other furnaces were added, until to-day ten are in use.
"It will be noted, however," adds the

three furnaces were entirely inadequate to carry out the provisions of that contract, yet for five months they had only three furnaces in which to do the work required by all the contracts.

This, in the view of the committee, clearly indicates one of the motives of the superintendent of the press shop and armor plate department in making false reports of the treatment of the piates and bolts to the Government inspectors. "It is clearly evident to the Commit-"It is clearly evident to the Commit-tee that there were not enough furnaces to turn out the work reperted, if the plates were treated according to the specifications of the contract and in ac-cordance with the directions of the Gov-

cordance with the directions of the Gov-ernment inspectors."

The fourth fifth and sixth paragraphs are said to have been admitted, and re-garding the "jockeying" of the testing machine, Mr. Cummings says:

"The reason for the maripulation is shown in the evidence. The Company itself was making private tests of the piates, and knew beforehand, as Supt. Corey testified, what the actual tensile strength of each plate was.
"If it was below the minimum the ma-

Corey testified, what the actual tensile strength of each plate was.

"If It was below the minimum the manipulation of the machine necessary to bring it within the minimum was made. It is in evidence that the required manipulation was indicated to the man at the machine by private marks on the record sent from Corey's office with the order to pull the specimen."

The seventh and eighth charges are said to be proven by a report from the Ordinance Board, although not acknowledged by Supt. Corey, and it is added:

"There is no doubt in the minds of the Committee that the secret retreatment was given to increase the ballistic resistance of the plates with the express purpose of passing inferior groups and of securing premiums thereon, as the troups had been nominated for premiums. The Company would hardly risk the rejecting of 773 tons of armor, valued at over \$10,000 in making experiments, unless they were positive it was safe to do so."

The ninth charge is said to be admitted, while the tenth and eleventh are not considered as sustained.

Regarding the Government inspection the report says. The evidence discloses the fact that the Government inspection was negligent and defective. None of

the report says: "The evidence discloses the fact that the Government inspection was negligent and defective. None of the inspectors was, however, charged with dishenesty, nor is there any evidence tending to show that any of them were corrupt. Mr. Frick, Chairman of the Board of Managers, in his testimony said that he always relied on the fact that the Government had inspectors there.

fact that the Government had inspec-tors there.

"The inspectors were thus relying upon the Company, and the Chairman of the Company upon the inspectors. Neither party, however, had any right to rely upon the other. party, however, had any light to the purpose the other.

"The Company cannot shelter itself behind the Government Inspectors. Moreover, the fraud has been traced home to its General Superintendent, himself a stockholder in the Company. Of the feature of criminality involved, Mr. Cummings says: "If the criminality of the wrongful act is to be measured by the deliberation with which it is committed, the magnitude of the evils committed, the magnitude of the evils

mittee have found are worthy to be called crimes.

"The servants of the Carnegie Steel Company (whether with or without the knowledge of the Company), to increase their gams, deliberately continued for many months to commit acts whose natural and probable consequence would be the sacrifice of the lives of our seamen in time of war, and with them perhaps the dearest interests of the nation.

haps the dearest interests of the nation.

The company was hired to make the best posible armor plate, and paid an enormous price for so doing. They were hired to make an armor that would stand the shots of an enemy and upon which the nation might rely in time of need. They were paid between \$500 and \$700 a ton, and thousands of dollars a plate. Resting under these obligations, the company or its servants, have perpetrated manifold frauds, the natural tendency of which was to paim off upon the Government an inferior armor whose inferiority might, perchance, appear only in the shock of battle and with incalculable damage to the country.

"No fine or mere money compensation is an adequate atonesient for such wrongs. The commission of such frauds is a moral crime of the gravest character. Your Committee do not consider it as within their province to draft a criminal statute; but they do feel under obligation to call the attention of the House to the importance of protecting in the future the interests of the Treasury, the lives of our seamen, and the safety of the nation, by appropriate legistation, denouncing as crimes all such acts of fraud and deception practiced upon the Government in connection with armor plate and other material of var, and making such acts severely punishable in all persons who commit them or aid and abet their commission."

W. A. Stone asked whether the report did not prejudge the Carnegle Company, to which Mr. Cummings replied that it did not. The resolution, the adoption of which he asked, had been unanimously reported.

Mr. Henderson (Rep., lows) bore testimony to this latter statement and said that one of the Republican members had informed him that they desired it adopted.

Accompanying the report was a foint resolution to authorize and direct the Secretary of the Sec

Accompanying the report was a joint Accompanying the report was a joint resolution to authorize and direct the Secretary of the Navy to remove from the Monadoock, the Monitor Terror, the ships Oregon, Indiana and Massachusetts, and the cruiser Monterey certain specified armor plates, and subject them to the ballistical at the Indian Head proving ground. The resolution also directed a report on these tests.

Mr. Stone called attention to the fact that is member of the minority was present, and he wanted to reserve the right of the minority to file a minority report.

right of the himself of the fire of the fi "Did the minority sign that report?" asked Mr. Stone.
"They did not. They authorized me to make a report," replied Mr. Cum-

Frieda Voegle Not Kill Her.

Frieda Voegle, the girl who attempted suicide by drinking a mixture of itempted suicide by drinking a mixture of making a minority report if they desire. Paris green and water at her home, 19 a North Fourth street, Williamsburg, has so far recovered that she will be arraigned in a day or iwo.

Frieda ways are wanted to die because she was ifred if ite. Now alse says she was ifred if ite. Now alse says she has changed her mind and is willing to live.

What does the gentleman want?

So far recovered that she will be arraigned in a day or iwo.

Frieda ways are wanted to die because she was ifred if ite. Now alse says she has changed her mind and is willing to live.

House adjourned without division.

Frieda was adopted without division.

Frieda ways are wanted to die because she was ifred if ite. Now alse says she has changed her mind and is willing to live.

House adjourned

vision.

Then at 1.00 the House adjourned until te-morrow at 12 o'clock. Charles G. Miles in the new Recording and Cor-respending Secretary of Furniture Employees' Union No. 188
Rachael Frank, of 368 Lafayette avenue. Brooklyn, white shopping on Fulton street this morning was robbed of a pecketbook containing jewelry and money valued at \$366.

ENGINEERS' REPORT READY. BOOM IN RAILROAD STOCKS. TO HAVE A RECEIVER Sent to Secretary Damon

To-Morrow.

bridge have been presented to the Board

for inspection. One plan favors the can

tilever form, the other the suspension

construction.

limit set by Congress.

pany, through President C Depew, whose corporation nearly all the water frontage, that the bridge approaches

It was stated, however, that it not take the Secretary over fifteen uses to settle the question of the and it is highly probable that one has been fully indorsed and the

COLUMBIAN CLUB'S OUTING.

Leader Scully's Braves Spend the

Day at College Point.

Senators John F. Ahearn and T. I Sullivan, Police Justice John J. Ryan Congressman Timothy J. Campbel Coroner Edward T. Fitzpatrick, Cor

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC POR TO-DAY

HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

r's Island.....

PORT OF NEW YORK

ARRIVED

SAILED TO-DAY.

hristian Johnson.

Grove.

East Side politicians are enjoying a

Colege Point, where the Co-

Both in Unusual Demand.

Prices Are Higher Still and the

Market Buoyant.

The bulls continue in control of stock market, and the belief that the Tariff bill will become a law is making good deal of sentiment for their side. The rise was stimulated by highe orices from London and by buying rders from that centre.

The industrials were given a rest and The cantilever plan would necessitate the railway shares pushed forward. if adopted, an expenditure of about \$15. shorts in the Western stocks are being severely nunished and the talk 600,000, Both constructions, it is claimed.

The first set of plans presented was Lake Shore 2, to 136 1-2; Manhattan 2 3-8, to 121 1-2; Burlington & Quincy 2, to 78; that of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company, which is organized State ald. This scheme provides for a span, supported on pier foundations sev-eral hundred feet from both the New eral hundred feet from both the New York and New Jersey shores. It will be a clear like feet over the high-water level. As already told in "The Evening World," about the most suitable locations for this bridge on the New York shore are between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, Opposition to this plan was developed from two quarters when the Board met.

The New York Central Railroad Company, through President Chauncey

nearly all the water frontage, claimed that the bridge approaches would block traffic. The Bridge Company disposed of this objection by showing that their traffic way, was 150 feet over the rail-road tracks.

The next objection hange easier in tone at 4.85 3.4 a 4.86 or bankers long, and 4.86 3.4 a 4.87 for lemand sterling.

Stocks are in scarcer supply in the road tracks.

The next objection was made by the Board of Trade. The special committee of the Board retained Engineer Hildebrandt, who submitted a plan for a suspension bridge with a 3,000-foot draw span. The Board claims that the cantilever plan would block river navigation by its plers being so far out in the river, and through Mr. Gustav Schwab.

Money I per cent, on call. Foreign ex-

The feature of the stock market in the late afternoon trading was the strength of the Vanderbilts and Grangers. The industrials were also maintained. The dealings were well distributed, and the feeling was altogether more confident on account of the belief that the Tariff bill will beome a law.

The sales of listed stocks were 212,000.

The unlisted department 18,000.

In the unlisted department were shares. In the unlisted department shares of Sugar and 1,600 Lead traded in

The Closing Quotations

Grove. Colege Point, where the Co-lumbian Club, the Tammany organiza-tion of the Fifth Assembly District, has its annual outing.

The start was made from the club's rooms, 434 Grand street, at 9 o'clock this morning. The members and guests, 1,000 strong, marched to the foot of Broome street, where the steamer Chancellor was boarded.

George W. Meeks, of the Post-Office, acted as marshall, assisted by Lawrence Open. High Low mer. Sugar Ref. Amer. Sugar Ref. pt George W. Meeks, of the Post-Office, acted as marshall, assisted by Lawrence Connor, John F. O'Brien, Abraham Mass, Thomas J. Carelton, Jr., and Arthur T. Beilly.
Acting County Clerk and Tammany Leader P. J. Scully, head of the organization, had as guests many statesmen from other districts, among them Senators John F. Ahearn and T. D. Sullivan, Police Justice John J. Ryan, Congressman Timothy J. Campbell. Amer, Cotton Oil pf Atlantic & Pacific teh., Top. & Santa Fe. Balt. & Ohio. anadian Pacific hes. & Ohio ... ner Edward T. Filspatrics, Cor-tion Attorney Louis Hanneman. mblyman E. A. Giseman, ex-Alder-William Clancy, "Tommy" Shields "Pat" Farley, Owen McGinnis, J. Simpson and ex-County Clerk Chic., Bur. & Quincy ... Col. & Hock, Valley Colorado Fuel ... Dis & Cattle Feet General Electric. Great North of

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FOREIGN PORTS.

DUE TO-DAY.

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Rich. & W. Pt. Ter. 171, Rich. & W. Pt. Ter. pf. . 22 Southern Ratiway GENOA Aug 71.-Arrived, steamer Werra. Southern Railway pf. BREMEN. Aug. II. Arrived, steamer Lang. St. from New York vin Southampton.
SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 22 - Arrived and proceeded, ateamer Columbia, New York for Ham-St. L. Southwestern Southern Pacific burg.
QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 31.—Arrived and pro-ceeded, steamer Germanic, from New York for Liverpool. Tenn. Cost & Iron. LITERPOOL Aug. 22.—Arrived, steamer Glen-earn, from New York.

BUTTERDAM, Aug. 23.—Arrived, steamer Rot.
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SEGRESSION.

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found to

Vanderbilts and Grangers Are United States Credit System Com pany Embarrassed.

It Was Supposed to Be One of New

ark's Strongest Concerns.

Many Failures on Account of Bar Times Increased Loases.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23.-Tr nited States Credit System Compan upposed to be one of the strongest ancial concerns in Newark, is in pr

By consent of the Company, Jud. Howard W. Hayes, counsel for Cor missioner of Banking and Insuran Duryec, of New Jersey, will apply to Vice-Chancellor Green for a receive to ook after its affairs in the interest the policy-holders.

The concern was the largest of kind in the country, and carried on very extensive business, but the mar failures that have resulted from the hal times have caused the liabilities greatly exceed the assets.

was placed at \$262,000. Of this amor \$251,200 was paid up, and the shares \$ sold at a par value of \$100. The obje of the concern, as set forth in the arti cles of incorporation, were to sell an furnish a system of credit to wholesal dealers and jobbers, by which system there losses would be limited.

The principal office of the Company i in this city, in the magnificent building which the Company erected at the corporation.

efit of his creditors, to Frank E.

The preferences are as follows: Fere nand B. Hauck, \$5,000; Schnable Bro Ferdinand B. Fuhrken. \$6,512 B. Haue \$3, 490: Louis A. Henrici, \$350; Stanley Ray, \$1,000; Bertha Griesedick, \$1.0 Bossut Pere & Fils. \$1.149; Bright Lawrie, Mann & Co., \$416; Assat Manufacturing Company, \$85; Slater Woollen Company, \$85; B. Winke and Weed, \$48; Schnable Bros., \$195; Sophia Henrici, \$1,49. F. A. Doye, of 4! Park Row, is attorney

F. A. Doy c. of 41 Park Row, is attorney
of or assignee.

Lawyer Doyle was seen at his office,
114 reporter shortly after the assignment
was filed. He said Mr. Henrici's liabilities will be about \$75,000 and the assets
between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The debts are for the most part for
merchandise and borrowed money. He
has no bank indebtedness of any consequence.

The wheat market opened stronge Prices advanced about 1-2c., ruling 18% steady at the improvement. Sales 54% September were at 59 1-4c., October

Europe. The receipt of over \$1,000,000 in Unite States gold coin from Havana recently i said by bankers to be a natural move ment at this season of the year. It is practically the repayment of the mone cent to Cuba earlier in the season it facilitate the planting and cultivation of

Wall Street Notes.

The groes ceruings of the Atching for the second week of August decreased \$83,548.

The statement of operations of the Brooklys Traction Company for the mouth of July. 1834.

Traction Company for the mouth of July. 1834.

A Louisvitte special says: "Railroad officials report improvement in business, and many of them anticipate good husiness in the near future. More care are moving and contracting agents do not exputence so much difficulty in securing business. The movement of freights northward is encetably encouraging, denoting as it does that Northern industries are finding need for Southers iron, coal and timber."

It is said in Boston that 86 per cent, of these who paid first and second assessments on New England have already paid the third one.

The Hunk of England rate of discount remains unchanged at 2 per cent. Buring the past west the bank gained \$724,855 bullion on halance. It proportion of reserve to Hability, which was 67.56 per cent, but week, is now 68.11 per cent.

vention of the American Figures associated day officers for the consuling year were elected follows: President, Edward Lonedale, of Philippina, Vice-President, E. C. Reineman, of Philippina, Vice-President, E. C. Reineman, of Philippina, Scienari, of Boatof Treasurer, H. B. Beatty, of Oil City, Pa. Prince Komatsu Will Depart This Evening.

The annual field games, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows of Albany, will be held at Pleasure Island next Saturday. The games will be started at 2 o clock, and the proceeds will be used to pay for the building of the Odd Fellows' Temple.

Prince Romaian expects to depart for department of the content of the content

The Company was incorporated Nov. 9, 1888, and the authorized capit

sequence.
The failure is due to the ill-health of Mr. Henrici and the general depression of business.
Last February Mr. Henrici was force to ask his creditors for an extension of the control of the con

business.
Then, too, the value of his stock has depreciated and he has found difficulty in collecting money due him from his customers.
Lawyer Doyle said he could not state who the heaviest creditors were until the schedules had been prepared.
Mr. Henrici was very well known is the woollen trade.

WHEAT IS HIGHER.

Other Cereals Firmer and Cotton on the Rise.

54% September were at 591-4c., October \$2.50 7-8c. December at 623-8c. and May 8.27 for 651-4c. Corn was quiet, but steady, at 891-8c. for September, 591-2 to 595-8c. for October, December 573-4c. May 8.26% 163-4c. The production of corn is no likely to exceed 1,600,000,000 bushels. No be under 1,500,000,000 bushels. Oat were quiet and nominal. Cotton opened about 1 point higher and advanced about 5 points more of rainy weather South and higher Liver pool markets. Opening sales were 8.62 for September, and October at 8.62 for September, and October at 8.67 to 6.88, soon selling at 6.72: November, 6.74; December, 6.81; January, 6.87 to 6.88

GOLD RETURNS FROM CUBAL Part of It Will Now Be Sent

Sugar.
The gold was consigned to Lazard.
Freres & Muller, Schall & Co. The former will ship \$500.000 gold to Europe.

The group ceruings of the Atchings for the mind week of August decreased \$85,548.

Florists Elect Officers. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.-At the Con ntion of the American Florints' Association

Prince Komatau expects to depart for his heat

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT. Chant has gone all to pieces. He is nowhere near the cold he was when he won the Kentucky Derby. He was a bad last in the opening event at Sara-